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## OUR SENATOR.

A special to the Bazoo, in another of Col. David h Armstrong, to the Senate, vice Bogy, deceased. The rency of little minds governor in this selection has responded to a popular sentiment which is anger in the other fellow. universal, from the Western border to the Mississippi. In spite of local feelings-of personal partialities-of the pride of locality, every Democrat in the State has telt that in this recognition of the eminent services and life long devotion of David H. Armstrong to the Democratic party, only common justice has been done. In persecution, in defeat and humiliation, the heroism of his faith has only shone the brighter; and in the day of vic tory and power, others have worn the honors his genius and intelligence have won. At last he obtains his re ward; but a reward of merit and no of favor. Transferred to the Senate. Col. Armstrong will honor the State which has honored him.

## GOOD SOCIETY. It is the ambition of every city to

no wise exceptional. It could hardly get along without that. In fact it was one of the things to which the early settlers devoted their first attentions. As good fortune would have it, there was an organized ground work to build on. For in early days the aristocratic exclusiveness of its primitive on the other side of the Rio Grande population won for the prairie, on which the pretentious city now stands, the awe inspiring title of Quality Ridge. It was then chiefly distinguished for pretty girls, wild youth, and the capacity of the male and fe male inhabitants to ride a mule. A girl who couldn't set securely upon the hurricane deck of one of these longcared equines and guide him with the graceful elegance which is supposed to belong to a female Centaur was no fit brains. representative of the best society of those early days. The masculine capacity for mule, was simply immense. trouble he can stand until he has a It was considered inseparable from the cross wife. distinguishing peculiarity of copperas breeches, blue neckties and patent leather boots. The conjunctions of fashionable attire were equally remarkable. If not "loud" they were The only intimate friend a man rived from the custom, I know not, the white girls owed them. They were striking. No youth was regarded as ever succeeds in blinding to his ability First, it prevents the hair from snarlan eligible candidate for the graces of is his wife. fashion and the smiles of beauty, who failed to adorn his heels with a pair of Mexican spurs, and his head with a stove pipe hat. But these were merely the germs of an after growth as startling as it was radical. With population came innovation. Old things were swept away and all things became new. Shoddy shook from her cornucopia no end of adventure, and a prodigality of cheek. Elements that were antagonistic at first, blended as time went on, and the constant attrition which was occasioned by the contact of the uncouth and the cultivated, smoothed the way for that delightful mellowness and harmony ring on the silver question. It belongs who had the execrable taste to promto the hard money species.

dresses, but I nave never seen any one who had the execrable taste to promthe taste as well as the purse of everyone.
The new fall styles are beautiful and can our fashionable society. Like Topsy, the custom anong the Silesians, and the inhabitants of the Grecian Archiwrought model of some ancient mule, party.

around whose form shall cluster the legends of Quality Ridge. But it must not be inferred from this that Sedalia society is essentially different from any other. It has had a beginning and so has all others. We know that the first families of Virginia sprung from a barter in tobacco. The ancestry of the chivalry and grace of England was ravished by Normon barons from the straw thatched hovels of Saxon cottagers, or the wild-eved Dianas from the wilderness of Wales. The grace and refinement of our best society is something of which every

inhabitant has just reason to be proud. All the rough edges, which its birth among the camps had given, has worn away, and there is some now so poor or so mean as not to do reverence to its glory. It basks in the glow of its loveliness like a primitive hollyhock, and is just as happy as a big sun-

The fair was entirely too good to

Grant has carried his coals to New-

Sedalia boasts of the finest fair of

A man running for office should be

The legislature of Turkey is not a

The time of expiration is printed with christian Diat. Goldsmith Maid was not a fair at-

It will soon be time to prepare for

the winter campaign. The crowds at the fair not only went | would publish a newspaper.

Abuse, like lying, is the social cur-

There is never much cream on the milk of human kindness.

A good father talks to his wayward boy "like a Dutch uncle."

Hay's "Jem Bludsoe" is one of the sweetest Jems in literatue.

The greatest evil which afflicts so ciety is vanity and ignorance.

The skill our boys lack in Base Ball they can make up in croquet.

What the Czar stands most in need of now is a Peter the Hermit. Russia is likely to eat her Thanks

giving dinner without Turkey. Senator Cockrell is willing to give the country all the silver it wants.

A lady with a new bonnet is the most religious creature in the world.

Putty is the fashionable color for have a ton, and Sedalia is perhaps in ladies' gloves. They come putty dear, be brought nigh to God in an obscure

The Governor is inclined to go back on the statesmen of Central Missouri. Texans want to serve their country

You can always find out how small a man is, by wounding his self conceit.

The Warrensburg Journal-Democra is not Given to irregular Democracy. honor. He is an honor to the morality While soldiers are skinning mule's meat, the Nez Perces are scalping

Women admire strength. They

rarely have an opportunity to admire

A man never knows how much

Le Verrier, the dead astronomer has gone to make a personal inspection falling over them, and fourthly, such September 26th, 1873. There were three by continued and uproarious crying in-

greenbacks or blood-with a preference for the rags.

Our charming friend, Sister Sankey, has concluded to make Little Henry a One never sees an English woman Consumption, and a timely dose of this

Nine times out of ten, the man who never sees one on the streets with holds up his wife's mother to ridicule diamond ear-rings, or a fortune disis either a fool or a knave.

The Marshall Democrat has a solid

The chief ambition of the ordinary it grew. There is nothing native boy is to be a short stop in a base ball our English cousins have far the best 4th, when a full display will be made. club or a clown in a circus.

George Eliot thinks that "humility constantly show us where we are spend-liner goods in the city. pelgo, our city ever has a patron saint, is one of the lost virtues." George ing too much, and spending it for no drawn from the superstition of the evidently never had an occasion to inpagans, the Bazoo insists that the quire of Mr. Lewees why he flirted a man in Chicago spends for cigars pagans, the Bazoo insists that the quire of Mr. Lewees why he flirted alone, would support comfortably an or Morphia mixtures, but use Dr. Bull's follows: Hair girth, Texas saddle tree, genius of Sedalia shall be the stone with that sprawny old maid at the English frmily of the less pretentions Baby Syrup which is always safe and re-

Written for the Sunday Morning Bazon A PERFECT DAY.

BY MAY MYETLE.

How still and peaceful looks the world. The little world that I behold:

Their breath of fragrant mystery.

The maples silken leaves unfuri'd. Just touched with Autumn's brown, and gold The flowers the frost king spares to bloom Lift their bright heads in careless glee, And breath their wealth of sweet perfume

Caught in the spiders silken net, The dew drops hang in gleatning gems, The heliotrope, and mignonette, Stake diamonds from their glistening stem

The softened gray along the sky, Through which the blue sends tender sle Makes pictures fair, to artist eye Dear as an old time poets dream.

They tell me that the world is rent By storms of passion; can it be, That foed, and faction, discontent Sweeps o'er the land from sea, to sea?

Be felt, and heard, to wound the heart

Must wrath, and hatred, envy's hiss,

On such a perfect day as this,

Is God, and man, so far apart. CURIOSITIES OF THE PRESS.

BE CONTENT.

ANONYMOUS.

Then why forecast the trial of life

PAUL AS AN EDITOR. From Sunday Democrat.

With such sad and grave persistence And watch and wait for a crowd of ills

It is said that the late great prelate. Bishop Ketteler, was heard to remark that if St. Paul lived in our days he

N. Y. Sun. Temperance albums are fashionable in Newport, but why should anybody,

Eve loved the ruddy wine When I hadn't ought to: Ell leath it now, and love Our neighbor's daughter, Gone to see the parson. RUNNING FOR HIS CHARACTER.

Spencer's Letters. "What a traveler you have come!" exclaimed a Chicagonian, o meeting an acquaintance at Constantinople, "To tell the truth," was the frank reply, "I am obliged to run about the world to keep ahead of my me I am ruined."

YOUNG LADIES REASONS FOR NOT G ING TO CHURCH. New York South.

"My dear Cieclia," Laurs cries,
"Why not at church to-day?"
"Becaute," this modest girs replies
"My garters were to gray." "And why, I ask doar Laura, why Did you the service loos?" "Because," says Laura in reply, "I had no open shoes!"

A STRANGE CONVERSION. Christian Advocate.

Toplady, the author of "Rock of Ages"-possibly the best of all hymns -wrote thus of his own conversion: Strange that I, who so long sat under most unbearable yesterday. the means of grace in England, should part of Ireland, amidst a handful of Swinburne, the poet, wants it un- God's people met together in a barn, understood that he's not roasted pork, and under the ministry of one who steer can rest without being made to hold could hardly spell his name! Surely their heads up. it was the Lord's doing !"

BELKNAP AROUND AGAIN.

From the Burlington Gazette. Gen. Belknap's season of morning is over. He is hobnobbing with the boys again. He was at a gathering of soldiers at St. Paul last week. The for the next twelve months. General did always like the soldiers. Living he loved them, and dving he adored them. Post traders and tombstone makers delighted to do him party, and Iowa Republicans should hold him in affectionate rememberance.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME "PUMPKIS-

From Peters' History of Connecticut, Newhaven (now New Haven) is celebrated for having given the name of Pumpkin-head" to all New Englanders. It originated from the "Blue Laws," which enjoined every male to have his hair cut round by a cap. When caps were not to be had they

substituted the hard shell of a pump-When Ben Perley Poore gives a kin, which, being put on the head combs, bags and ribbons; thirdly, the

> SMALL THINGS. London Times. mopping the dirty sidewalk with an expensive and useless trail. One an early grave. played in lockets. pins or other jewelry.

THE NEW SENATOR.

Col. David H. Armstrong, Appointed Senator.

The Bazoo's Nominee Gats Away With The Succession.

[Special to the Bazon] St. Louis, Sep. 29, 11 p. m.

Gov. Phelps to-day appointed Col. David H. Armstrong, of St. Louis, to the United States Senate, rice Lewis At the glutting golden, glad September Fair. V. Bogy, deceased. The new Senator was serrenaded to-night by his friends, cut their eve teeth, had their pockets picked quite

CRIME IN CHUNKS.

Farmer Ward in the Jug Charged with Robbery-F. F. Adams' \$150 Ticker Gone-Bert Newman, the Man Who was Endeavoring to Prighten his Mother-in-law, has New Trouble.

Farmer Ward is in trouble. This man was written up a few days ago, so the readers of the Bazoo need not be told who he is.

F. F. Adams has been showing his stock at the fair. Tuesday night he slept there. On his person he had a \$150 gold watch which was stolen from himduring the night. September 20, 77. Yesterday he swore out a warrant before Judge Clark, charging Farmer Ward with the theft. Officer Ruby, of the special force, read the warmnt to the Farmer, and brought him into the city and delivered him to Constable Conners.

The accused was taken before Judge Clark, who set Mondry at 9 o'clock, a. m., as the time to give the case a hearing. The bond was fixed at \$1,000, and the farmer went to jail in default of bail.

Word came to the hotel where he was stopping between one and two o'clock Saturday morning. It is reported that even in such a cause as temperance, he had offered to sell a watch Some people's wrath turneth away thus steal the style of the great elegiao answering the description of Adams' watch, for \$40. The bed he slept in was searched but nothing found-at least no watch was

had his trial before Judge Clark yesterday, and was found guilty by a jury, and his fine was put at \$1,00 and costs. He was charged with mistresting a divorced wife, and frightening his mother-in-law

Immediately after this case was con bluded, constable Conners arrested him. charged with stealing \$1,25 from Heycharacter, for the moment it overtakes dingslinger, the baker, on East Main street. the day before he was previously arrested. He was to sent joil for a more convenient season to examine the charges.

etc., in a few hours. Price 25 cents per bottle, or five bottles for \$1.00.

FAIRISMS.

longer heard on the morning air. -The dust-the horrible dust-was al-

-And now the fatted pig and the petted

-General Banks, of Chicago, was the slick tongued pool-seller on the Fair grounds, vesterday.

-Hand in hand they went marching around yesterday. This will be suspended state and profitable to his constituents. In plied industries of an enterprising popula- Tice. Rush Lemist and Ilgenfritz made -The price paid for Col. Javnes' team

ras \$1,800, and not \$800, as announced in resterday morning's BAZOO. -The Bazoo wigwam is under renewe

obligations to Secretary Gest and his clerks for courtesies extended to its reporters. -There was a bustle among exhibitor

last evening on the Fair grounds. They were seeking other fields and other money. They're gone. -There were eight entries in the saddle ring, for boys under fifteen years. It was

the most interesting of the closing scene of the Fair. The judges had some difficulty in deciding. The premiums are announced in another place. -Florai Hall was the scene of a rough dinner to his friends, it is usually a every Saturday, the hair is cut by the and tumble fight, remerday, between two

shell all around the head. Whatever negro women and two white giels. It was religious virtue is supposed to be de- all about a debt the negros claimed that parted, and then the air got blue with jaw-

hair can not incommode the eyes by Fair grounds for a purse of \$1,000, Friday times by their gentle stillness but oftener race. Pilot is nineteen years old.

-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup should be This getting the most out of a little, kept mevery family. A slight cough, if this simplicity permeates everything. unchecked, is often the fore-running of wonderful medicine has rescued many from

> · An Elegant Stock. The ladies will be pleased to learn that

I have seen but few women dressed in the St. Louis milliner store is now filled good taste as regards colors and fit to with beautiful and fashionable goods. The with ornaments, and whose value he seen in full at this establishment. An equals that of a small tortune. Herein opening will be given next Thursday, Oct. of us. They—even the wealthset— The ladies are all invited to be present on

skwit MISS M. T. McCUAIG. Written for the Sanday Morning Bayon. THE COUNTY FAIR.

How they gathered at the fair The County Fair. All the products of the soit of com-

There was celery and pumpkins, And a host of "country bumpkins," And each served to decorate a corner there, At this gorgeous, glorious, Pettis County Fair. There were jellies, cakes and cans

And cold boiled hams, There were cows and sheep, and pigs, little lambs There were pickles and preserves And that patent plan deserves Commendation from the people who were there

There were "Sweat boards" at the Fair And many there

Of the "dollars of our dads" By those "three-eard monte" hals Who assemble at each State and county Fair And "take in" the greeny's who are napping there

ad they played a game not rare At this nice fair Which astonished all the people who were the But Sedaha's little game To St. Louis was quite tame

And the latter beat her brothers then and ther Which our boys considered "rough" but then, 'twas fair. Oh the happy jelly Fair The merry Fair Oh the hazy shiny soft September air ;

And should always be a fixture Should remain a mem'ry sweet, and bright: To all those who met and mingled at the Fair.

Tis of life a great elixir

THE CAPITOL.

The Senatorial Appointment Still Pending. Public Preference Centerring Upon Armstrong.

reports the senatorial question still pendgovernor will give his appointment to the ting the enterprise upon a legitimate basis. public to-day. It seems to be gener- It would be quite unnecessary in this conally believed, that Col. Armstrong is the nection to speak of the local advantages of nimity of preference in his behalf, from all which has crowned the more limited exhiparts of the state, and the governor will bition, involved in a county Fair, fully Rush Lemist and Ilgenfritz struck out. twerty feet of the come-out, when Temple certainly give effect to a very pronounced public opinion in his appointment. There are of course individual preferences urged our local pride. A'spirit of generous rival- hit, who went to first, but was left by Kelk from various localities, but these have no where risen to the dignity of anything like

A POPULAR MANIFESTATION. Only the pressure in favor of Armstrong comes from all sections. It is understood

THE SENATOR. -"All abourd going right out," will be determinately upheld the right through The expenses of putting them underway Tice, Rush Lemist and Ilgenfritz were put good and evil report, as Col. Armstrong, are out of proportion to He has been a wise conservative unshrinking democrat—a gentlemen of the old school - a politician without blemish and -Floral Hall looked like a picked and without reproach. With the trickery of turkey, last evening. Its beauty had gone, politics he is unacquainted, but in large liberal mindedness, and in the honest pursuit of what he believes to be right and

> just, he yields to no one in sincerity and STEADFASTNESS OF PURPOSE. A man of culture, polish and experience, such will be the case. While actuated by he would dignify the appointment, and the single motive of improving the agri- out to Tice, and Lancaster flew out to bring to the discharge of his duties an ability which would be creditable to the

all respects he is the man for the place. MISCELLANEOUS NOTES. Governor Phelps has ordered an election not only a rapid accumulation of business, in Osage county, to be held on the 16th of but October, to elect a County Judge in the

place of J. G. McKnight, deceased. Nodaway county, capital \$30,000; members

The Secretary of State has received statements from the following private bankers, in all respects what we wish it to be. under the law. This is the last day for

filling such statements: Bank of Carthage, Carthage, Jasper county, capital \$30,000; members of the

firm, G. A. Cassell and A. Cahn. -We call the attention of our readers the advertisement in another column, of an unusually lagre sale of very fine short horn attle, that occurs in Kansas City, next

-Pi'ot Temple trotted on the Sedalia, they come, they see, they conquer, some- of the general break up. This yesterday for the Lawyers, by a score of 28 to 9. The us effect. Price only 25 sents per bottle.

> Riection of Officers On Thursday evening the Sedalia Lodge, No. 354, I OOF, met at their rooms in this city, and held their regular semi-annual election of officers, which resulted in the choice of the following well known

Chas W Bullen, N G. R L Lampton, V G. E W Brundage, Recording Secretary. S C Gault, Treasurer. J D Felix, Permanent Secretary.

Where's the Horse.

The man who has lost a saddle, which was, he thinks, taken by some one to use on a stolen home, was in town yesterday, trying to find some clue to his stolen prop He went to get his saddle on which to ride to town, and like the friehman "found it -Do not stupely your Baby with Opium missing" Mr. G. D. Hoy, describes it as liable and never disappoints. 25 cents. hair on, and saddle was No. 81.

## THE FAIR.

-A Grand Success, and Probably Self Sustaining-The Inauguration of the District Pair-A Pub. o'clock. tie Enterprise in which Alt Should Share-The Base Ball Game-The Races, Scene and Incidents.

Yesterday the Fair closed, and we can look back upon it free from the excitement incident to its progress. In almost every respect it has been a success. The public has demonstrated in the only way it could. the interest it feels in an exhibition which thrown out at first. has a tendency to improve agricultureelevate our ideas of mechanical and artistic skill, and bring about a social intercourse first, and Picot flew out to Rush Lemist. that in itself is essential to the harmony and ligent farmers of Pettis county would wil- left Tice getting out at first. lingly unite to achieve these results. As far as it has laid in their power, this has been done. Even the disadvantages which has necessarily attended the exhibition have been productive of good. They have shown where improvements could be made and evils incident to the conduct of the Fair, can be remedied. A perception of this fact, has for some years urged upon the attention of the necessity of establishing

A DISTRICT FAIR.

including this and adjoining counties. was rightly concluded that the central lo cation of Sedalia, and the easy way in which access to it could be had from abroad eminently fitted it for such an u-dertaking. There has been a ready acquiescence in The latest news we hear from the capitol these views by the gentlemen from other counties who participated in the meeting, demonstrates the fact. But there is that Tice made first, took second on a passed shot shead, and won the heat by about a about it which should appeal strongly to ball, stole third, and tallied on Honeyman's length. ry should be stirred into active life, and flying out to McKenna. those sagacious and intelligent gentlemen. farmers as well as business men, who have so quickly percieved

also, that the governor's personal inclina- it will be to Sedalia and the agriculture of tallied on McCaffrey's hit to Workman, Metions tend in this direction. He is not only this county, should vie with each other in Caffrey being caught ou'. Little hit for two personally friendly to Col. Armstrong, but establishing it upon a secure and prosper- bases, but was put out in trying to steal he feels that the democratic party of the ous footing. It this is done, the Fair will third, state owes him a recognition for his long take care of itself. The aggregation of Workman flew out to Little, and Smith and eminent services which cannot be so vast esimmercial, mechanical or agricul was put out at first. H. T Lemist made fitly paid as in this appointment. This is tural in crests, bring with them an influ- first, took second on a passed ball, and tall -Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a purely certainly the feeling in Central Missouri, ence which invariably benefits the commu- lied on Jacobs' hit, Jacobs being put out at Vegetable Compound, innocent in nature and the indications are that it is just as nity which has enlisted their active co-third. and wonderful in effect. For children it is strong in other portions of the state. St. operation. For many years, the most brilinvaluble, curing Croup, Whooping Cough Louis, by general concession is entitled to liant agricultural exhibitions, when limited to a county, have failed of pecuniary suc-This all concede. But there is no public cess, no matter what splendid achievements man in that great city, who has so stead have been accomplished in other respects, ist. Saddler got to first, but he and Funky fastly supported democratic principles, so The reason for these conditions are evident.

THE CONSTITUESCY THEY REPRESENT. The burdens are too heavy for a single community, even in dense populations. But with a District Fair it will be different. Then others like ourselves will be interested making its exhibition a success. It would be ungenerous to say that we will receive on bases. more benefit from it than they will, and yet culture of the county-the stock-me Honeyman. chanics and art, and indeed all the multi- Jacobs was thrown out at first, so

peculiarly advantageous to Sedalia, and Nodaway Valley Bank, of Marysville, the farming community immediately contiguous to it. Under these circumstances of the firm, James B. Peather and Theo- every man, not only in the city, but in the Kelk, lst b.... county should feel a deep and absorbing interest in the Fair, and should contribute whatever influence they possess to make it

THE LAST DAY. The attendance at the grounds vesterday was quite as large as on the preceding day, and perhaps more real interest was felt in it. Very few people who could go from the city, but were present, and the county was largely represented. There was not however, quite so many from abroad.

persons as have lost their ears for entries in the race, viz: Pilot Temple, duced by Colic, Teething, Flatulence, etc. and the races. There is a kind of personal heresy and other wickedness can not Dan and Logan. Pilot made 2:311 then. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup by its gentle yet sympathy in these attractions, which appeal To give a minute report of the game would The Enterprise-Monitor wants more conceal their misfortune and disgrace. The horse Logan, won first money in that specific influence quiets the little ones largely to the younger part of the commuwithout ever producing the least injuri- nity, and no matter what may be the termination of them the interest never wanes. Early therefore, yesterday morning and all day long indeed, the roads leading to the large loads of pleasure seekers. Once on the grounds, the interest became general the last day was not really the fullest of genuine pleasure.

The following are a full list of premiums awarded yesterday in the AMPHITHEATRE.

THOROTOMPRED HORSES. 

test saddle horse, mare or gelding, J W Cole.. Second test, M Culp.

Best walking horse, more or galding, John P rond best, J W Cole..... 

BASE BALL-THIRD GAME.

place at the Fair grounds yesterday eve- lia's for beating them so badly not long ning, and resulted as the other two, in a since, and got it, victory for the West Ends. The game yesterday was the most hotly contested of any, This was a half mile dash. There were but the West Ends won after a hard fought three entries: Red Buck, sorrel horse, The Closing Day of the Exhibition battle, by a score of 4 to 3. The Sedalias Ivanhoe, a black home, and Flora, a dark

FIRST INNING Blow opened for the West Ends, and was thrown out at first. Lancaster sent a high fly to center, and went to first. He was advanced to third by McCaffrey, who reached first, and stole second. McKenna flew out to Rush Lemist. Lancaster and McCaffrey

were left by Little fouling out. Honeyman, Kelk and Workman were retired in one, two and three order, all being

Funkhouser and Whalen were put out at H. T. Lemist and Jacobs struck out. economic advancement of the community. Smith made first, took second and It was expected that the generous and intel-third on passed balls, and was

> Sadler struck out, Lancaster reached first, was sent to second by McKenna, he tting out at first. Blow made a safe hit for first, stole second, took third on a passed ball, but he and Lancaster were left by

McCaffrey flying out to Workman. Rush Lemist flew out to Whalen. Ilgenfritz made second on a safe hit to center, but was caught in trying to steal third. Honeyman fouled out.

Little flew out to Workman, Funkhouser

FOURTH INNING.

Whalen, and Jacob's died at first, leaving of Workman on third.

Lancaster reached first, was forced out at second by McKenna, who got to first, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and

Whalen and Picot were retired on five by R. and H. T. Lemist. Funky made second on a safe hit and wild throw by Rush Lem reached the home stretch, when Sam and

out on flys by Blow and Lancaster. EIGHTH INNING. Lancaster, McCaffrey and Little scored-

Whalen, Picot and McKenna were put out Honeyman was put out at first, Kelk was and asked that the time be not recorded in maintaining the organization and retired at second, and H. T. Lemist was put against him, which was agreed to by the out at first, leaving Workman and Smith NINTH INNING.

Sadler was put out at third, Blow flew

tion, we cannot disguise from ourselves that first and second bases, but were left by the District Fair will be the medium of Honeyman striking out. The following is the score : SEDALJA. H. T. Lemist, r ROL WEST ENDS.

3 Picote f.

Umpire-L. W. Burtis, of St. Louis. Scorer-Mr. Charles Parker. B se hits-Sedalias 8, West Ends 6, Errors-Sedalias 6, West Ends 9. The Sedalia's outplayed their oppo in every particular, and it was only by

home last night.

DOCTORS VS. LAWYERS.

The feature of the day yesterday was a The last day is generally considered as a game of base ball between the Doctors and sort of winding up of what has gone before, Lawyers, of Sedalia. The game was played and the public interest is concentrated upon just after the West Ends and Sedalias had The band playing "Home, Sweet Home." -All Babies are diminutive Casarasince such incidental features as may arise out finished playing, and resulted in a victory and the prospect for a night session was match was the first of the kind that Sedalia has ever witnessed, and was hugely enjoyed, both by the participants and spectators be almost impossible, as the races were going others had gone, but at the half on at the time, and the people kept rushing backward and forward, so that it was hard him, and then up come Som and to find out how the game was going, let he too out-legged the bay stall alone seeing anything. Dr. Boyer was the home stretch, coming under the grounds were lined with vehicles carrying captain of the Doctors, and done very well Vesta was two lengths in the lea for a green hand, an did Mr. Wm. Sloane, the captain of the Lawyers. The blunders, and absorbing, and it is very doubtful if etc., were very amusing, and called forth bursts of laughter from the spectators. During the rush of people to see the trotting race, a premium ram got loose and ran through the ball grounds, seeing which, Dr-Evans cried out: "There goes another Lawyer." But notwithstanding all Fair, the M, K. & T. railway will coll exthin, and the fact that the Doctors had sen currion tickets to St. Louis via Hannaha men and the Lawyers thirteen, the game and the Hannibal and St. Louis Ste was a passably good one.

grounds yesterday morning, between the grand old Mississippi. Music and do Amateum, of Sodalia, and the Warrensburg on every boat. Tichets will be sold only club, and resulted in favor of the Warrens on the following days : September 13, 17, burg, by a score of 19 to 15. The Sedalin's 20, 24, 27 and 30th, and October 1, 2, 3 and done some pretty good work, so did the 4th. Train connecting with boats at Han-Warrensburg's. The boys came down with nibal leaves Garrison House, Sedalia tween the West Ends and Sedalias took the intention of having revenge on the Ser every morning at 9 o'clock,

DAILY BAZOO

The oldest daily paper in the city, and tensively read throughout the central ertion of the State, by business men, and aching all classes, it offers inducement advertisers as the best medium through which to reach the public.

TERMS OF SUNDAY MORNING BASOO:

won the toss, and the West Ends went to the bay mare. Red Buck won the race. Ivanbat. The game was called at exactly 2 hoe second, and the other animal never got around. Time, 474 seconds.

> THE TROT. This was a trot for a purse of \$200-extra, offered by the association—free to all, best three to five, in harness. There were only three horses that

started, viz: Little Sam, Pilot Temple and Lady Vesta. There was more interest evinced in this race than any of the balance that has been over this track during the Fair. The old sports were out to see what was the main

chance to turn a penny in buying Banks, mounted a wagon and announced

that he was a pool seller, and would take The first pool totalled with \$8, Pilot Temple first choice.

The second pool amounted to \$11, with Little Sam first choice. Vesta sold second choice at \$3, Little Sam bringing up the

And so they went-chopping aboutnothing to indicate, at that time, which horse was to be the winner. The horses were given the following

Little Sam, pole. Priot Temple, second.

Lady Vesta, third. Got off on first score. Little Sam was was put out at first, and Whalen fouled out- half a length in lead of Pilot, and Vesta Kelk made first, and came home on still another length behind Pilot. Before Workman's hit and wild throw by Blow, the quarter post was reached, Vesta broke Workman going to third. Smith was put and lost. When she recovered herself she out at first, H. T. Lemist was caught out by was far behind, with Sam and Temple sent for. At the half mile post, Pilot had gained and was a length shead of Som, but Picot and Sadler were caught out on five when the home stretch was reached Sam man. There has been a remarkable una- this undertaking. The eminent success by Workman and Tice, and Blow was put got the business briskly, and lapped Temple and in this order they passed, until within

> Everybody noticed the driver of Sam let up when he could have easily won the heat. In explanation of this, the driver said he thought his mile was up, at the place where he started. The judges received his explanation for what it was worth, and rendered, of course, their decision

against Sans. Vesta 150 feet behind. Palot first : Sam second : and Veste third. No time kept.

briskly, the odds being in favor of Lady Vesta, about two to one. On the fifth score they met Sam in the lead of Pilot one half of his length. Before the quarter mile post was reached, Pilot was a length ahead of all competitors. This was the order they kept until they

Venta both passed under the wire in the head of Pilot, by about one hundred and ffty f.et.

The heat was given to Little Sam. Lady Vesta second and Pilot third. The time was given out as 2271, but the driver of Sam claimed it was a mistake,

Still Vesta was the favorite in the pocle -and it looked very strange to an outsider.

Start was very near even. At the quarter post Pilot Temple lapped Vesta, while Sam dropped behind two lengths. At the half mile post the horses were all close torether and kept so until the home stretch was reached, when Vesta and Sam both crawled up and passed Pilot, and so west under the wire, leaving Sam and Pilot behind. Pilot was five or six lengths in the

rear of all. Heat given to Lady Vesta. Time 2:34. Pools now sold more brisk than ever, with Venta the choice by four to one.

POURTH HEAT. Got off well. At the quarter pole Priot

Temple was nearly two lengths ahead of Vests, and Sam five or six lengths behind Vesta. At the half mile post the horses all close together, with Vesta very little in the lead, Pilot next and Sam last, On the sheer pluck and perseverance that the home stretch the homes were nearly absent West Ends won the game. They left for and some pretty trotting was done. Pilot was in the middle, a triffe behind. As they neared the come out the drivers of Vesta and Sam gradually pulled the heads of their horses together and this made Pilot drop back. Vesta got the heat. Time 235.

> brightning momentarily. Vesta was the star in that home for She never got the start this time until the and three lengths ahead of Pilot. The heat and first money was given to Vesta : second Little Sam : third Pilot temple, Time, 237.

> > Excursion to St. Louis

This ended the race and the fair.

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